

A THOUGHT
Nothing is so cruel as
vanity, or so ignorant of what
becomes itself.—Shakespeare.

Hope Star

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Fri-
day night and Saturday, prob-
ably thunderstorms in ex-
treme northwest portion; cool-
er in extreme northwest por-
tion Saturday.

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40-HOUR WEEK IS FORECAST

Armistice Looms in Spain's Bitter Civil War

Germany and Italy Will Not Oppose It, London Hears

England and France Launch New Move to End Prolonged Conflict
REFUGEES BOMBED
Insurgents Report Bombing During Air Battle Near Bilbao

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Proposals for an armistice in the Spanish civil war and for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers moved toward an actual Friday with authoritative assurance that no European power outside Spain will object.

Germany and Italy were said authoritatively to have been the greatest stumbling blocks to twin plans for restoring peace in embattled Spain—but well-informed diplomatic persons said both now would join the general discussions.

How TVA Outwitted Critical Congress

Chairman Morgan "Slipped Over" Fateful 2 Lines in Bill

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—The congressional economy wave is no laughing matter to government agencies that have to live, as it were, by their wits.

TVA Chairman Arthur E. Morgan was caught in the backwash and well nigh drowned in his effort to snatch a dam out of the tightening fists of senators.

He finally made it, and when the senate fully opened its eyes to what it had done, it found it had appropriated money to begin a dam on the Tennessee river comparable in cost to Boulder dam. The house found out too late.

Unwittingly, in a manner he said was unwitting, slipped one over on the house and may have his hands full pacifying some of the members, but he has already made his kill for the cash.

Not until he appeared before a senate appropriations committee was it clearly brought out that the little item of \$2,700,000 he was asking for in the TVA appropriation bill was really to start construction of the \$112,000,000 Gilbertsville dam on the Tennessee.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner
LONGVIEW, Texas.—From this distance it looks like Senator Joe T. Robinson will get the job on the Supreme Court that Justice Van Devanter's quitting. It would be a mighty good thing for the country, but it might interfere with the Senator's fishing. Anything that interferes with anybody's fishing ought to be ruled unconstitutional, so maybe after all the fishermen of the country will get a break.

300 Visitors Are Registered Friday

Soil Office Launches Week of Tours of Co-operating Farms

Over 300 visiting farmers from 15 adjoining counties had registered to observe erosion control work at the Hope Soil Conservation Service Project office by 10 o'clock Friday morning, according to Craig Rosborough, project manager. Mr. Rosborough further stated that he expected the registration to exceed the 500 mark by 2:30 Friday afternoon.

After a short resume of soil conservation work by Craig Rosborough, project manager, the visitors were conducted over the project area to observe the various features of the erosion control program. Project staff and camp personnel accompanied every group to explain each phase of the program observed.

The first stop was made to observe a badly gullied, sub-marginal field just inside the project area. This particular observation gave the visitors an idea of what erosion will do for all agricultural land if allowed to go on unchecked.

Well-sodded terrace outlet channels, designed and constructed to handle all water in those particular drainage areas were studied on E. A. Mohrley and Mrs. C. A. Williams farms. Selection and construction of stabilized outlets is the key to a successful terracing system. Preferably outlets should be provided for one year in advance of terrace construction.

Strip cropping and contour cultivation for erosion control in cultivated fields was observed on the Leo Collier, J. L. Goodbar and John Ridgill farms. Contour strip crops are narrow bands of non-erodible fibrous rooted crops such as oats or sorghum seeded very thick and alternating with wider bands of erodible field crops such as corn or cotton with rows running approximately on the level. This type of farming controls erosion on 200 acres of cultivated land on co-operating farms.

Terraces in combination with strip cropping and contour cultivation were examined on the J. L. Goodbar, Hill and J. B. Baird farms. Thousands of acres of cultivated land in this vicinity need a combination of terracing, strip cropping and contour cultivation for effective erosion control. All terraces constructed by the Soil Conservation Service and co-operating farmers are broad base, variable grade Mangum type terraces. Terrace specifications vary with drainage area of each terrace involved. Seventy-three miles of terraces, protecting 900 acres of land, have been constructed in the demonstration area.

Ground Broken for Manual Training Building in Hope

NYA Project of \$5,500 to Cost Public Schools \$1,000 Cash

O'NEAL GIVES BRICK

\$600 Private Donation to Cause of Training Skilled Workers

Ground was broken at Hope High School Thursday afternoon for construction of a \$5,500 joint National Youth Administration (NYA) and public school manual training building—the first project of its kind in Arkansas.

The federal government is contributing labor, equipment and some material cost through the NYA, the Hope School Board will pay for part of the materials—and N. P. O'Neal, owner of Hope Brick company, is making a donation of approximately \$600 worth of brick.

The NYA Proposal
Mr. O'Neal's interest is in the training of young labor will receive while constructing the brick building.

Another outright gift to the community is the approximately \$1,000 worth of wood-working tools and equipment purchased by the NYA and to be housed in the new building. The NYA's offer was this:

If the school board would help construct a permanent building the NYA would install this machinery to be used for manual training instruction of both NYA members and Hope high school students, the NYA standing the cost of daily instruction. It was further provided that should the NYA activity ever be discontinued, the \$1,000 worth of manual training equipment would revert to the local schools—whichever, then, however, would have to find and pay for another instructor.

Division of Cost
The total cost of \$5,500 for the project was divided as follows: \$1,000 cash from the Hope public schools, plus the materials from the small wooden building on the old Garland high school grounds; \$600 worth of brick from Mr. O'Neal—with the balance paid by the federal government through NYA.

Milk Is Best Daily Income for Farmer, Huskey Tells Rotary

"The lights don't shine bright enough in the country—but they can be made to, and when they are, the young folks will stay on the farm, for it's a better place to live," H. H. Huskey of Sweet Home, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

"Opportunity must be kept open on the farm," he continued. "The things that keep it open are things like rural electrification, with lights, running water, and radio.

"To pay for this we must change some of our methods of getting revenue for the farm. We must obtain some daily income. One way is with cows and milk. That's my way.

"The farmer who sells milk every day has money to pay his bills every month."

Introduced by Hempstead County Agent Walter Mountcastle, Mr. Huskey spoke in detail of the nationwide plans for farmer organization, citing the necessity for farmers to organize in a day when most other groups organized for self-interest.

Rotary guests Friday were: H. F. Wellman, visiting Rotarian of Geneva, Ohio; B. J. Ward, neighbor of Mr. Huskey's from Arcadia, Ark.; and Dr. A. C. Kolb, of Hope, who has returned home after two years' hospital service with the state.

Child, 15 Months Old, Dies of Burns

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haywood Succumbs to Injury

The 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haywood of Sheppard community west of Hope, died in Josephine hospital at 5:30 p. m. Thursday of burns sustained at the Haywood home Thursday afternoon.

Crop Marketing School Held Here Is Attended by 75

Roy Sellers of Extension Services Presides at City Hall

DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Care of Potatoes and Tomatoes Important When Shipping

By FRANCES STANLEY
State Extension Service
The handling and marketing of perishable fruits and vegetables was studied by more than 75 county agents, vocational agricultural teachers, growers, and shippers at a marketing school held here Friday at the city hall.

Roy Sellers, Extension economist in marketing, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, presided at the meeting.

The school was held to acquaint growers and agricultural workers with the details of harvesting and marketing products so as to obtain the maximum returns from the crop. "The very best products may be ruined in the process of getting them to market because the grower doesn't understand the requirements of the trade, the method of packing, and the particulars of shipping," L. C. Baber, district extension agent, said in explaining the purpose of the school.

Care in handling potatoes and tomatoes, and similar crops, in harvesting, was stressed by Paul Carruth, Quachita county agent, as one of the most important factors determining the successful marketing of the products. Sun scald is the greatest danger to potatoes, and even 15 minutes in the sun may spoil the crop. He advocated immediate gathering after digging, and grading under shade.

Must Be Matured
The county agent also explained the necessity of waiting to harvest the crop until it is sufficiently matured, stating that failure to do so would endanger market for the crop in future years. Speaking of tomatoes, he reminded growers that canners needed ripe tomatoes, and that when intended for the canner market, the crop should not be picked until mature.

R. B. Landrum, supervisor, federal inspection service, Oklahoma City, emphasized careful handling of the crop in loading. Bruising resulting from rough handling during loading of the cars is responsible for much deterioration in quality.

Grades, as set up by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, do not change with the season, but remain the same regardless of crop conditions, he said. "These grades tell the consumer what he is buying, and that standard must remain the same regardless of what has happened to the crop. The grade represents the type of product the consumer wants. When a car grades U. S. No. 1, that means the average potato, or tomato, or whatever it is in the car, will meet the demands of the consumer. Size does not determine quality, but is mentioned in grade requirements in order to meet consumer demand for a certain size product."

Outlying Property Owners to Tie Up With Hope City Power

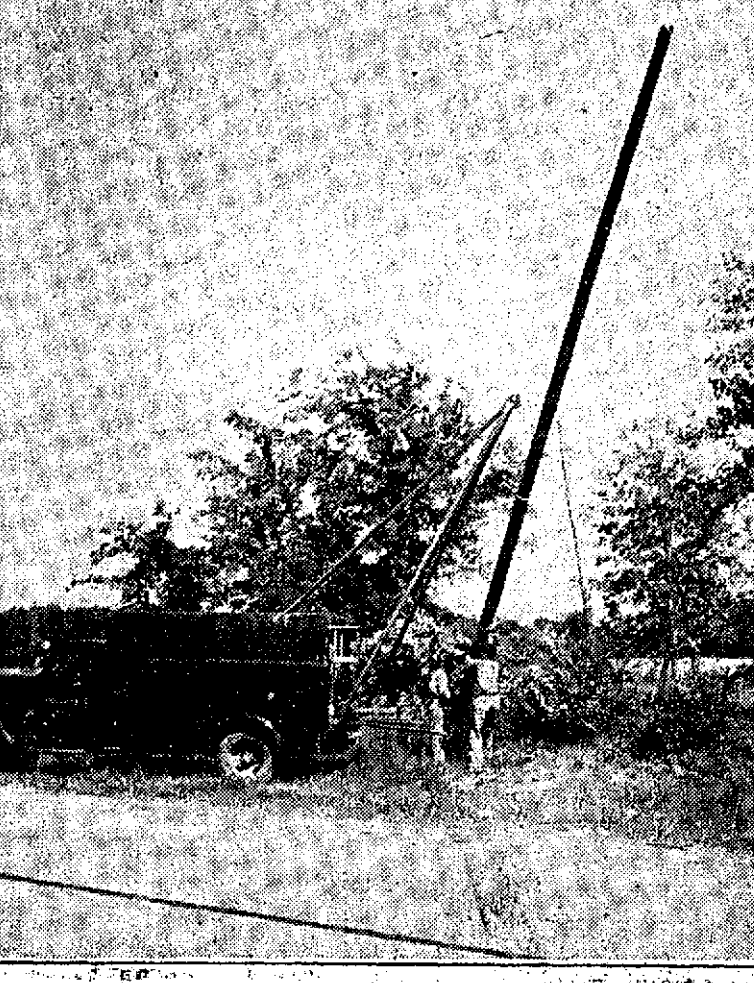


Photo by Hope Star.

Property owners for a distance of about four miles east of Hope along paved highway No. 67 are constructing a power line expecting to obtain current from the municipal water & light plant when the City of Hope obtains a state franchise to do business outside the corporate limits.

This photo, made by The Star last Saturday, shows linemen putting up a pole opposite the junction of the Experiment Station road with paved No. 67.

No Church Service for the Windsors

Religious Rites, Following Civil Marriage, to Be Abandoned

MONTES, France.—(AP)—There will be no religious ceremony to unite the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield, a spokesman announced Friday night (French time).

Devanter, Target Quarter Century

Retiring Justice Attacked by Liberals as Early as 1911

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—Analyzing the career of retiring Justice Willis Van Devanter in the light of old objectivity is a trying task, for rarely has there been a public figure so subject to the blow-torch of the liberals.

The tom-toms of the liberals began beating around his ears almost as soon as he mounted to the Supreme Court in 1911 and the din has abated from time to time evidently only because liberals occasionally found other subjects to target.

He was assistant attorney general from 1897 to 1903 with an assignment of retiring Justice Willis Van Devanter in the light of old objectivity is a trying task, for rarely has there been a public figure so subject to the blow-torch of the liberals.

40 Cents an Hour Wage Likely to Be Declared Base

Connery to Introduce Bill—Roosevelt Plans Special Message

STEEL UNION WINS

Unionists Take Jones & Laughlin Election by Vote 2 1/2 to 1

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Congressmen closely in touch with labor matters predicted that the administration's general labor legislation would seek to establish a 40-hour work week and a basic minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

The administration bill, to be recommended by President Roosevelt in a special message to congress, will be introduced by Chairman Connery, Massachusetts Democrat, of the house labor committee.

Connery would not discuss details. Other members said the provisions of the bill probably would be flexible so as to take care of industries having labor problems peculiar to themselves. The bill was expected to provide a flat prohibition against child labor.

Urges Repeal of U. S. Gasoline Tax

Oil Dealers Hear Denouncement of "Emergency" Federal Tax

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Harvey Hinton, Little Rock, charged Thursday in an address before the Oil Dealers Association of Arkansas that federal taxes on gasoline and oil were "unjust and inequitable."

Mr. Hinton was introduced by Sid Bundy of Hope, delegate of the Hempstead County Oil Dealer's association. Accompanying Bundy to Pine Bluff were Joe Coleman and E. P. Tolleson of Hope.

Assessing that laws providing for these taxes were enacted "as emergency has ceased to exist," Hinton declared that both should be allowed to expire June 30 of this year.

Hinton listed six objections to taxation of gasoline by the federal government:

1. This tax constituted an invasion of a field of taxation which is recognized as rightfully belonging to the state.

2. It is one of the most glaring examples of multiple taxation.

3. The motoring public already is overburdened with taxes.

4. Because our economic well being is predicated upon low-cost highway transportation, it is essential that taxation upon petroleum products and automotive equipment be kept at reasonable economic levels.

5. Federal gasoline taxation increases the tax burden of the farmer, who represents one of the lowest income classes.

6. Increased revenues make federal taxation of gasoline unnecessary.

Cake Walk at Patmos
A program of entertainment consisting of a cake walk and various forms of games will be given Saturday night at the Patmos High School building. The public is invited.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Friday at 12.78 and closed at 12.65.
Spot cotton closed dull 10 points lower, middling 13.05.

(Continued on page six)

(Continued on page six)

(Continued on page six)

(Continued on page six)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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A. McCormick.

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Spain's Fascist Trial Leads Only Downward

SOMEONE once remarked that the true measure of a civ-
ilization is the way it treats the helpless—racial minor-
ities, paupers, children, and others who are forever at society's
mercy.

If that is true, then what we are seeing in Europe is the
rise of a civilization which is down somewhere on the level
of that of Attila the Hun.

Making all due allowances for propaganda and inac-
curate reporting, it is impossible to red the dispatches from
Spain without feeling that Fascism—as revealed by its meth-
od of making war—is nothing less than a throwback to those
dark ages in human history which we had hoped were forever
behind us.

Read the accounts of the evacuation of helpless children
from Bilbao—and try to remain unmoved.

"The rebel government had refused angrily to grant safe
conduct to the children," says a United Press dispatch, "as-
serting that evacuation of non-combatants would make Bilbao
harder to capture."

X X X

IF YOU will reflect for a moment on the philosophy implied
by that refusal you will get a glimpse of something too dark
and horrible for a decent society to put up with. The obvious,
unmistakable implication is that these Fascist commanders
are intentionally striking at their enemies through the bodies
of children—striking at them that way on the theory that,
unable to endure the sight of murdered children, their enemies
eventually will lose the will to fight.

This is borne out by past performances. The assault on
Guernica, where military objectives went untouched while
airplane squadrons bombed and machine-gunned helpless
noncombatants penned up in a burning city; the repeated
shelling and bombing of Madrid, where thousands of non-
combatants have been slain for no military advantage what-
soever—these things prove beyond the shadow of a doubt
that Fascism, when it fights, strikes down the weak and
helpless wilfully and by design.

X X X

WHAT are we to make of this? What, except that Fascism
simply represents an utter collapse of everything that we
understand by the word civilization?

This does not mean that we must at once "take sides" in
this foreign war. It does not mean that we must prepare to
take up arms ourselves to destroy this lower form of civiliza-
tion. We have had one experience in the matter of "making
the world safe for democracy" by force, and it ought to be
enough.

But it does mean that we must recognize facts. We must
know this thing, Fascism, for what it is—for what it has
convicted itself of—and understand, once and for all, that no
matter how bad a fix civilization may get itself into, the road
blazed by the Fascists in Spain can lead nowhere except
downward to something worse.

New Deal in Harlan County?

THE Senate Civil Liberties committee, having dug up an
appalling set of facts about oppression and the suspension
of civil rights in the Harlan county coal fields, declares that
it looks "to the governor and the public conscience of Ken-
tucky" to end this 15-year reign of terror.

That, unquestionably, is the place to look. The things
that have happened in Harlan county—things that most of us
had innocently supposed could not possibly happen anywhere
under the Stars and Stripes—are primarily a responsibility
of the people and the officials of Kentucky.

Not until the Senate committee got busy was the true
state of affairs revealed in all its ugliness. Now that the facts
have been brought out, where they can neither be denied nor
ignored, it is highly probable that Kentucky will institute a
new deal. It is Kentucky's responsibility, and that is no reason
to suppose that the people of Kentucky will try to dodge it.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Immediate Treatment May Cheat Coronary
Thrombosis of Victim

(No. 219)

The moment an attack of coronary
thrombosis occurs, the person affected
should be put at complete rest in bed.
Then the doctor will prescribe drugs
according to the symptoms and make
sure that the patient remains quiet
until the condition of his heart war-
rants slight exertion. From that time
on recovery must be very gradual.

Some patients die with their first
attack, regardless of what the doctor
can do, because the heart is mortally
damaged with the first clotting of the
blood vessels that occurs. In some
cases, the amount of damage to the
heart tissue is so small that the pa-
tient promptly recovers.

In a majority of cases, the diagnosis
and the immediate treatment mean
the difference between life and death.
Many instances have been recorded in
which patients have survived seven or
eight years after the first attack.

One man had his first attack at the
age of 63, passed a life insurance ex-
amination two years later and was in
such an excellent state of health at
the age of 72 that he climbed mount-
ains without symptoms.

When he finally died at 80 of brain
hemorrhage, the postmortem examina-
tion of his heart revealed scars from
the attack of coronary thrombosis 17

years before.

If any person past 45 years of age,
who has what seems to be a sudden
attack of acute indigestion with pain
of the type described, he should lie
down immediately and find out what
is wrong before he attempts any more
exertion.

Sir Clifford Allbutt, one of the
greatest British authorities on heart
disease, said to his pupils, "Tell a pa-
tient with heart disease to find out
what he can do and do it; tell him to
find out what he cannot do and never
do it." This advice is apropos to the
patient who has recently suffered from
coronary thrombosis.

When coronary thrombosis first
comes on, the pain is very severe. It
is customary, therefore, for the doctor
to relieve the immediate pain by the
injection of a suitable drug. Some-
times in association with an attack of
this sort, the patient becomes acutely
sick and vomits.

One important thing to remem-
ber is not attempt to move the patient
or to cause him to undertake any ac-
tivity whatever until the doctor has
seen him and determined what dam-
age has been done.

Twenty-five is now the most popu-
lar age for marriage with both sexes.



Your Children
By Olive Roberts Barton

Mother's Sympathy Exaggerates Most of
Child's Hurts

Sympathy is a priceless thing. It is an overly sentimental sympathy, that is not good for those upon whom it is bestowed, and little better for the giver.

Between mother and child there is the close bond that defies analysis. However, there is such a thing as

She suffers more, really, through her children's misdeeds than her own. She is prone to exaggerate the child's misery in her multiple suffering, because mothers do suffer, emotionally, in a greater degree than children.

When Johnny falls and skins his knees, he screams with pain. That is all there is to it. In five minutes the unguent has eased his smart, and he is out playing again. He's rather proud of the raw place and his hand-
ages.

Mother Dramatizes Injury

But his mother lives over the hurt. She hurts every time she thinks of it and shudders each time she dresses the wound. The lovely little knees so marked and so sore! How willingly

AFRAID to LOVE

by MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, sec-
retary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, missing invest-
ment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's ju-
nior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John
Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in
love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's
brother.
DOROTHY STARKIE, Joan's
girlhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California
mining promoter.

We have made no accusations—"Bob looked up suddenly. "Miss Hendry intimated—" he began.

"That we had accused Miss Bar-
rett?" Kennedy finished for him.
"Miss Hendry has misinformed
you. That is her own supposition,
not ours. In the first place, the
affair does not seem the work of
a girl. Mr. Hendry was a power-
ful man; he could have resisted
any normal attempt on his life. We
are concerned, however, over the
fact that Miss Barrett has disap-
peared. Do you know of any rea-
son why she should have run
away?"

Bob shook his head. "I can't un-
derstand it," he said dully.

"You knew of her—her back-
ground?"

"No, I know nothing other than
what Miss Hendry just told me. I
don't believe her story."

"WE'RE waiting for absolute
proof now," said Kennedy,
making no effort to convince him.
"However, that has nothing to do
with the present case. I under-
stand from Mr. Hendry's lawyer
that he recently revised his will
to include Miss Barrett. Did you
know of that?"

"Yes, Mr. Hendry discussed it
with me, about a week ago."

"And Miss Barrett knew it?"

"Definitely not," Bob said firm-
ly. "Mr. Hendry took pains to
have the new will drawn up in
his attorney's office, so that Miss
Barrett would not know of it. He
told me that he preferred it to
come as a surprise to her, even-
tually."

"I see," Kennedy tapped on the
arm of his chair thoughtfully. "She
did know, however, about the \$40,-
000 Mr. Hendry had in his pos-
session last night?"

"Yes. We both knew about
that."

"Was there anyone else who
might have learned about it?"

Bob thought a moment. "There
was Mr. Norton," he said finally,
"a friend of Mr. Hendry's, who is
here to negotiate the sale for which
the money was needed. Mr. Hen-
dry might have told him."

"You're not sure?"

Bob recalled the few minutes he
and Joan had spent with Mr. Hen-
dry and Norton at the Inn the
night before. "I'm quite sure that
Norton did know about it, now
that I think back," he said.

"And Norton was out here last
night?"

"Yes. He and Mr. Hendry had
dinner together, at the Inn. But
Mr. Norton returned to town with
me."

"At what time was that?"

"We took the 11:10 out of Green
Hills."

Kennedy made a note of that in

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Commanding Napoleon's Film Armies Practically
No Joke

HOLLYWOOD—On one of the big
sets for "The Firefly," Napoleon is
marching into Bayonne, France. On
an adjoining set—this one for "Ma-
dame Walewska"—Napoleon is re-
treatng from Moscow.

There are two Napoleons, two ar-
mies. When rest periods coincide, Sergei
Arabloff, the Bayonne Napoleon, of-
ten strolls over to ask Charles Boyer,
the other one, how the retreat is com-
ing along. The soldiers intermingling,
to the distraction of assistant directors
who always are trying to boss the
wrong armies. But nobody ever mis-
takes Miss Garbo for Miss MacDonald.

"The Firefly" set is the Bayonne
market place, and there are about 400
extras in the scenes. Peddlers, monks,
merchants, beggars and the usual
number of pretty girls. It's strange
that there never are any ugly girls in
movie market places.

While not before the camera, these
women, in their costumes of 1808, bud-
dle in patches of shade and puff an-
achronistic cigarettes. The soldier ex-
tras aren't afraid of the sun, though;
they strip to the waist and lie on the
cobblestones.

Scrambled Eggs

The set first was used in the war pic-
ture, "The Big Parade," and more re-
cently in Spencer Tracy's "They Gave
him a Gun." So the buildings were
full of holes where big guns were
supposed to have riddled their plaster
and roofs.

For this picture, the lower parts of
the houses have been repaired, but the
upper stories still are in partial de-
molition. It wasn't necessary to re-
pair the whole town, because the cam-
era will catch only the lower stories.

The market place is well stocked
with real vegetables, bread, eggs,
cheese and the like. Favorite
gag among the players is to fling an
egg and put it into a pocket of some
unsuspecting victim. Then the victim
is provoked into a scuffle, or pushed
against a wall. It's hard on costumes,
and is beginning to bet a bit trying to
the patience of Director Robert Leon-
ard, who likes a joke as well as the
next man for the first 10 or 15 times.

Leonard always surrounds himself
with ribbers, chief of whom is the ac-
ter, Albert Morin. When Albert
Rasch arrived to direct the dances,
Morin was introduced to her as a dis-
tinguished ballet master. He pre-
tended never to have heard of her, and
looked at her short, broad figure in
amazement.

"You dance?" he exclaimed. "You
never could dance! You are not built
for the dance; you are too fat."

The celebrated ballerina grabbed a
pop bottle and chased Morin off the
set. He went to the Garbo location
and tried to sell Director Clarence
Brown one of Brown's own dach-
shunds. The dog had just been
brought out from a kennel for Brown's
inspection, but Morin got hold of it
first. Brown was just about to write
a check when an assistant whispered
that the dog already belonged to him.
He had four husky Cossacks throw
Morin in the river.

Sentimentalists who go to see "The
Firefly" on the screen will find some-
thing of the original story that's familiar.
This one has been written by Albert
Hackett and Frances Goodrich, and
was adapted by Ogden Nash. But some
of the well-remembered songs have
been retained, among them "I Need
Sympathy" and "When a Maid Comes
Knocking at Your Heart." Rudolph
Prinl, who with Otto Harbach wrote
the original opera, was hired to do
some new tunes.

"Topper" in Ghosts

Out at the Hal Roach studio, every-
one is walking carefully for fear of
bumping into Constance Bennett and
Cary Grant. They're ghosts. Of course
you really can see them on the set,
but the trick effects of invisibility
which are used in filming the "Thoma
Smith fantasy, "Topper," are making
everybody a little jumpy.

For example, you'll see Miss Bennett
taking a bath, but she'll be invisible
except for a faint outline of her feet
and ankles. The towel, though, while
briskly used, will be in plain sight.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A "Lost Generation" Brought to Life

James T. Farrell conducts an am-
bitious excursion into that dreary, hope-
less, almost sub-human world which
knows so well, in a new book of short
stories, "Can All This Grandeur Be
Lost?" (Vanguard; \$2.50).

These stories are not up to the
"Studs Lonigan" level. A few of them
sound forced—a fault never found in
Mr. Farrell's novels. One or two di-
rectors seem almost too slight to be
worthy of his talent.

Yet taken all together, they make
an impressive book. They deal with
the people of Chicago's tenements and
cramped, backstreet apartment houses
—with raw neighborhood bullies, with
young married couples yearning for
fusedly for "a break" with pathos
high school youngsters in love, with
small-time ward heelers, with rootless
and aimless youth that can neither
understand nor cope with the com-
plexities of modern urban life.

And Mr. Farrell, in truth, seems to
be dealing with a lost generation. Not
the one that was "lost" through war
or depression, but with a perennially
lost group that is produced, year after
year, by our great cities.

These people, as Mr. Farrell sees
them, grow up in a society which of-
fers them no standard except the shal-
low one of financial success. Their
world is almost unlivably monotonous
without money—yet money is pro-
gressively harder to come by. So they
are lost, unhappy without knowing
why, groping blindly for the unattain-
able in a world that is too much for
them.

Naturally, his stories are not lit-
erary. They depress you and occa-
sionally shock you. But they will
give you something that ordinary
stories never give.

GOOD RELIEF

of constipation by a
GOOD LAXATIVE

Many folks get such re-
freshing relief by taking
Black-Draught for constipa-
tion that they prefer it to
other laxatives and urge their
friends to try it. Black-
Draught is made of the leaves
and roots of plants. It does
not disturb digestion but stimu-
lates the lower bowel so that
constipation is relieved.

BLACK- DRAUGHT

purely vegetable laxative
Black-Draught
A GOOD LAXATIVE

There's two sides to a TRAFFIC SIGN!

Buick believes in Both!

SPEND five minutes behind the wheel
of a Buick and you'll know why we
stress this great car's sensational ability
to get up and go.

There's no more thrilling traveler any-
where on the American highway, but that
doesn't mean the whole story of Buick is
told in its power.

We've matched the ablest straight-eight
engine in the world—the Buick valve-in-
head straight-eight engine—with tip-toe
hydraulic brakes that are soft as evening
in their action and certain-sure.

We've given this staunch car a backbone
that's like a keel of steel—there's a close-
to-earth feel to it that spells safety in any
man's language.

You ride in a body that puts steel all
around you—steel roof, steel panels, steel
doors, steel floor—all welded into one
stout unit of beautiful protection.

There's safety glass in all windows;
there's No Draft Ventilation to keep
windshield free of inside fogging in wet
and chilly weather; there's Knee-Action
up front—not only for the true gliding ride
but for the safe one.

Best of all—we've put ease into every seat
—you ride relaxed and restfully in arm-
chair comfort—with controls that obey as
surely and easily as pointing your finger.

If you're looking for a car that will get you
gloriously where you want to go, safely as
well as swiftly, five minutes at that wheel
will show you that you can't do better than
a Buick! See us now!

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A
BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN!
GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

Hempstead Motor Co.

East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 821

All You Have Loved

All you have loved indubitably lies warm in the heart, or sparkles in the eyes.
Bird songs at dawn intoxicate with May.
Organs at dusk, slim birches, and the way
A rabbit patterns first snow; color of ocean;
Rain on the roof at midnight, and the motion
Of dancers swaying with unstudied grace;
Old volumes, joy transfiguring a face.
Slow talk in candlelight, and lack-of-spirits blue.
All you have loved is now forever you.—Selected.

Mrs. R. L. Johnson of Hazen, Ark., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel.

Little Misses Patsy Ann and Dorothy

Saenger

ENDS

John Boles Let's Go! Doris Nolan

"As Good as Married"

SATURDAY
ANOTHER Double Program
—that's a pip for thrills, comedy and fast action.

BOB STEELE

"KID RANGER"



Serial, Cartoon and—

VICTOR McLAGLEN
FOSTER
LUPINO

with **DONALD WOODS**

SUN. & MON.

SPENCER TRACY
GLADYS GEORGE
FRANCHOT TONE

THEY GAVE HIM A GUN

RIALTO NOW

Double Program

TIM McCOY

"Border Caballero"

—Serial & Cartoon—

MARY ASTOR

"Lady From Nowhere"

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY

BRING THE FAMILY—

JOE E. BROWN—

"EARTH WORM TRACTORS"

EXTRA—"TORTURE MONEY"

"STARS OF TOMORROW"

—SATURDAY—

Mill-a-Minute Drama—with

GENE AUTRY

—IN—

"RIDE, RANGER, RIDE"

Serial, Chapter No. 7

"THE VIGILANTES ARE COMING"

Andy Clyde Comedy

YOU TOO

Can utilize your spare time advantageously by making attractive and useful articles such as those on display in our window and which were made by Hope women from materials purchased at Haynes Bros. A little time, a little effort, a little patience, and inexpensive materials correctly blended will produce a life-long treasure.

B & B Cotton

A natural colored high quality carpet warp, yards and yards of smooth cotton thread, ideally suited for the most exacting hand work. Bedspreads of this material are especially attractive. 35c per ball.

Star Crochet Cord

A color fast crochet cord in white, natural, and all other popular shades, made especially for fine hand made bedspreads, dresses, blouses, dollies, luncheon sets, curtains, etc. 24c per ball.

Old Colony & Sunlight

Yarns All wool yarns in the brightest of colors and guaranteed fast. Just the proper size thread for easiest work. Well suited for sweaters, dresses, afghans, etc., and is so inexpensive to use. See this thread as it looks when made up into afghans. Now on display in our window.

HOOKS, NEEDLES, AND OTHER KNITTING AND CROCHETING SUPPLIES.

Haynes Bros.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute For Quality"

Along Hope's Merchandising Row---Here Is Staff of J. C. Penney Company Store



Seated, left to right: Mrs. Marie Kennedy; Mrs. Joe Slade; Mrs. Joe Jones; Mrs. Corley Tedder; Mrs. A. U. Sullivan.

Standing, left to right: Charlie Reed; Miss Inez Yocum; Thelmar Galloway; Miss Norma Turner; Mrs. Pauline Smith; Mrs. Milton Enson; A. E. Stonequist; Mrs. Newt Bundy; Pete Oliver; George Greenlee; Mrs. John O. Douglas.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

The Weakness of Esau

Text: Genesis 25:27-34; 27:41-45

The story of Esau and Jacob has an ancient setting, with some references that are not particularly clear, but the main elements of the story, especially its value for instruction in peace, honor, and righteousness today, are very clearly marked.

Esau had two boys, Esau and Jacob. Esau was a skillful hunter, an irresponsible man who liked to go chasing adventure, whereas Jacob was a quiet man, dwelling in tents, concerned more about his herd and about his prosperity than about his own ease or indulgence.

Mrs. J. B. Shulls and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton and Mrs. Fanny Old and Miss Rosa Wallis of Shreveport, La., were Friday luncheon guests at the Hotel Barlow.

Mrs. H. C. Arrington and children Patsy Ruth and Junior of Valley, Calif., are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lyman Miller.

C. F. Brush, of Cleveland, Ohio, patented the old carbon-arc street lamp in 1879.

NEW THEATRE

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BRING THE FAMILY—

JOE E. BROWN—

"EARTH WORM TRACTORS"

EXTRA—"TORTURE MONEY"

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Haynes Bros.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute For Quality"

George Coleman Is Victor at Yerger

Awarded First Place in Speaking—Goes to Pine Bluff May 28

George Kelley Coleman, Yerger High School senior, was awarded first place in the speaking contest on vocational agriculture Thursday night at the negro high school building. Coleman will represent the southwest district in the state contest at Pine Bluff May 28.

Burdett of Peak High School, Arkadelphia, won second place, and Smith of Rosston was awarded third place. There were seven negro high schools represented in the contest.

J. A. Harris is vocational instructor of the local school.

To Ket New Plane

LONDON—(P)—A new plane with accommodations for six has been ordered for the royal family.

It will have two engines developing a maximum speed of 180 miles per hour and will replace the monoplane used by Edward as prince and king.

Members of the British royal family have used airplanes increasingly, but the king and queen have not been up since their accession to the throne.

Bible classes Sunday begin at 10 o'clock a. m.

Freaching services, 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45.

Ladies Bible class, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

We welcome you to all of these services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

B. Y. P. T. C. 7 p. m.

Preaching 8 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Boys' Union Friday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:55 a. m. morning worship. Sermon: "At the Gate Beautiful."

7 p. m. Baptist Training Union.

8 p. m. evening service. Sermon: "The Word for the World."

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Daughter-Slayer and Lover Held



Her Brookhaven, N. Y., apartment was too small to accommodate her two children and the man she loved, so Mrs. Helen Tierman, above, got the children "out of the way" by hacking and burning to death her daughter, Helen, 7, and attempting similarly to murder her son, Jimmy, 5, she confessed. Her confession said her lover, George Christie, below, held the children while she struck them with a hatchet. Christie denied any part in the murder.

Sports Scare Stork

TURIN, Italy—(P)—A warning that the confirmed sportsman rarely becomes a prolific mother was sounded recently by Dr. Nicola Pende, one of Italy's leading physicians.

His views were given wide prominence because of their relation to the fascist "raise-more-babies" campaign.

Dr. Pende asserts the fervent sportsman in the first place handicaps her prospects of qualifying for motherhood by impairing the charms on which she depends to attract a mate.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Regular services will be held at both hours of worship. The pastor, who is holding a ten-day meeting at Mineral Springs, will return to preach at both services.

The subject at the morning worship will be "The Modern Saint." And at the evening hour at 7:45 the subject will be, "The Potential Evangelist."

The church school will meet at 9:45. The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. John Wellborn will preside at the organ at both services, in the absence of Mrs. Ralph Routh.

Come and worship with us, as there will be no services at the church May 30, when the High School baccalaureate sermon will be preached that morning in a union service at the Saenger theater.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gilbert Copeland, Minister

The Church of Christ is the Body of Christ (Col. 1:24). The Church of Christ is not a building; it is a body of people. Every person upon earth who is not helping to build up the Church of Christ is helping to pull it down. It is a serious offense to do violence to the body of Christ, but that is exactly what every one is doing if they are not helping to build the Church of Christ. Let us think for ourselves a little. When people begin to think for themselves and read the Bible while they are thinking, we will begin to see people come out of error, and accept the truth. To be fair with his audience, the preacher must give the scriptural reference for the things he teaches, and beg the hearer to accept it after reading it from the Bible.

Are you a member of your particular church because you read about it in the Bible? Did you place your membership with the church you are in because, after studying the Bible prayerfully and carefully, you could not conscientiously be any thing else? This ought to be the reason. I repeat, let us think for ourselves for a while. Read after your preacher to see if his teachings correspond with the teachings of the Bible. Be fair with yourself and with your God. Think!

had what Esau lacked—some elements of stability upon which civilizations can be built.

Today's Pattern

8923

IF you want to be very sure that you are smartly and appropriately dressed for almost any daytime occasion, a shirtwaist dress (No. 8923) is the best bet. This unusual shirtwaist has a becoming tab collar and puff sleeves with turn back cuffs. The whole dress is easy and inexpensive to make. Good in gingham, percale, seersucker, cross-barred muslin, linen or tub silk. Patterns are sized 14 to 20; 32 to 44. Size 16 requires 4-1-2 yards of 39 inch fabric. Five yards of rick-rack braid required for trimming.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,

11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper.....

SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

Manicure with each permanent. This offer last all next week.

Vanity Beauty Salon

Phone 39 117 Front St.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Seniors

Special Graduation

Feature

FREE

Manicure with each permanent. This offer last all next week.

Vanity Beauty Salon

Phone 39 117 Front St.

SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

SATURDAY - - LAST DAY OF OUR Spring SALE

Children's Rayon **ANKLETS** Sizes 5½ to 10 All Colors. **10c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$2.00 Values **\$1.39**

RAG RUGS 22 x 48 Each **25c**

WINDOW SHADES Each **29c**

SHOE POLISH Nurse White **19c**

HOSE Full Fashioned Pair **49c**

TOWELS Good Size Each **10c**

SPOOL THREAD Six Cord Spool **1c**

PRINTS YARD WIDE Yard **10c**

Men's Work SHIRTS Full Cut. All Sizes **49c**

Boy's Dress SHORTS Sanforized shrunk. Will give lots of extra wear. **98c**

MEN'S WORK SOX Pair **5c**

MEN'S Rayon Fancy SOX Pair **10c**

SEERSUCKER 69c Values Yard **21c**

MEN'S WASH SUITS Each **\$2.98**

Men's Oxfords Better values now than later. **\$1.98**

Toweling Part Linen. Yard **5c**

CHILDREN'S SHOES Straps and oxfords. All Sizes **98c**

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only. In making word count, disregard classified items such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice

Singing at Centerville church all day Sunday. Dinner on the ground. The public is invited. 19-31p.

Wanted

WANTED—Life Magazine subscriptions. See Charles Reynerson at the City Hall. 17-61c

WANTED TO BUY—Pair of good heavy mules. 1,200 pounds, 5 to 7 years old. Cash. Hope Brick Works. 19-31c

Lost

LOST—Ladies wrist watch with black cord band. Westwood make. Reward for return to Enola Alexander. 19-31c

Services Offered

Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 5-41f

Family finish bundles which include linen and wearing apparel 7 cents per pound. You must have as much as 5 pounds of linen or more if you wish to get this price, otherwise your wearing apparel will be charged out at 10 cents per pound. We guarantee standard work. Shirts 12 cents each. Rough dry 5 cents per pound. Hope Steam Laundry. Minimum charge One Dollar per family. Phone 448. 21-31c

Found

NOTICE—Good used tires wholesale and retail. Used cars bought and sold. Will take hogs, cows and chickens. C. E. L. Brown, one mile out on Highway 29. 21-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 room furnished or unfurnished house and 3 room apartment unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1438-1-1. 17-81c.

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment. Private entrance, close in. Mrs. Walter Laike, 314 Shover street. 21-31p

FOR RENT—One 6 room house and one 7 room house. Phone 364 or 807. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. 21-31c

National Banner

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 8 The flag of the State.
- 10 Fastened with tacks.
- 12 Wing.
- 13 Playing.
- 14 Little devil.
- 16 Lair.
- 17 To cook in fat.
- 18 Sloth.
- 19 Bone.
- 20 Butter lump.
- 21 Beer.
- 22 Old garment.
- 23 Injudicious.
- 29 Frozen desserts.
- 31 Three.
- 32 To bevel out.
- 33 At this time.
- 34 Present.
- 35 Bill of fare.
- 36 Neuter pronoun.
- 37 Early.
- 38 Botches.
- 40 To gossip.
- 41 Plateau.
- 42 Perched.

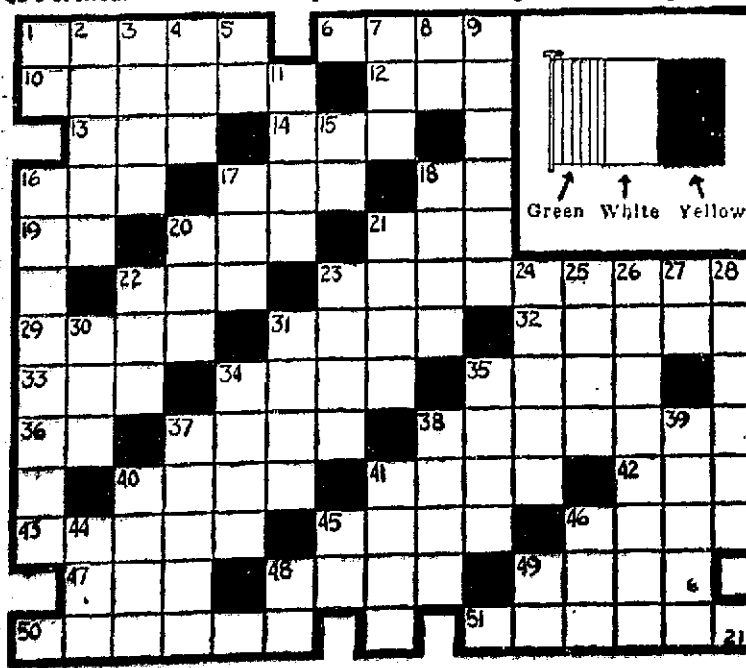
Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARTIN LUTHER
OLIO EAGLE IOTA
TIP DOGGING TAM
HA DENE PEON PA
SLEW DO
AOARS MARTIN
GOMBELLA LUTHER
UM STIOA
SUM SODS
BRUT PLAYS RASP
UNDER EYE TASTE
RARIAS SPINE A
GERMAIN LEADER

43 Nostrils.
45 Delivered.
46 Hogs.
47 Nothing.
48 Was indebted.
49 To rant.
50 This country's capital.
51 This country's governmental leader.
52 de —
53 To gossip.
54 Plateau.
55 Perched.

erning

- 17 Fashion.
- 18 European mountains.
- 20 Matter.
- 21 Last word of a prayer.
- 22 Moisture.
- 23 To press.
- 24 Tropical shrub.
- 25 To clang.
- 26 Yielding emission.
- 27 Northeast.
- 28 Meeting places.
- 30 Bed.
- 31 To hon.
- 34 Feather scarf.
- 35 Mold.
- 37 Nut covering.
- 38 To deflect.
- 39 Impetuous.
- 40 Child's cot.
- 41 To encounter.
- 42 God of sky.
- 43 Southwest.
- 44 Chum.
- 45 Upon.
- 49 Sun god.



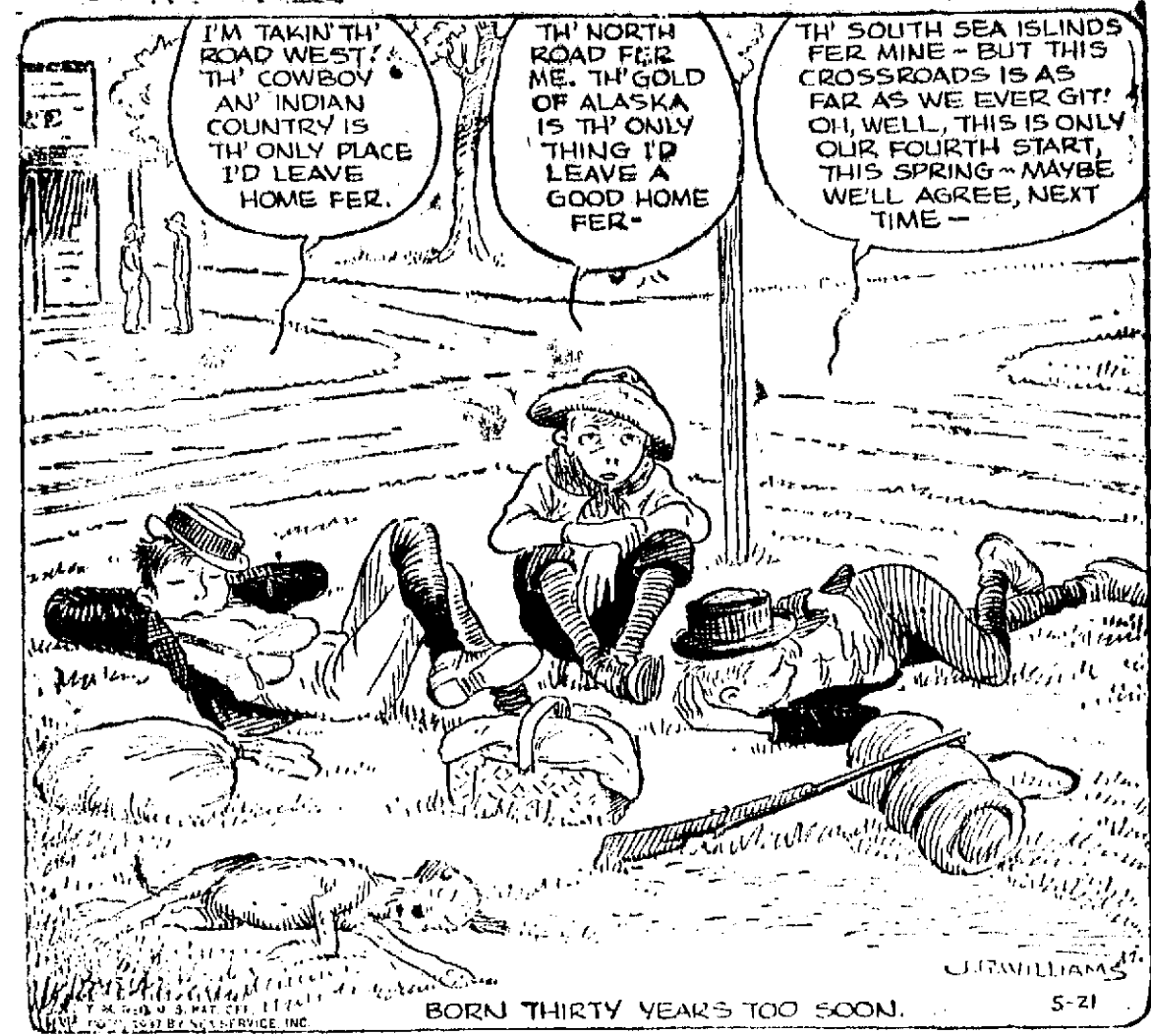
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



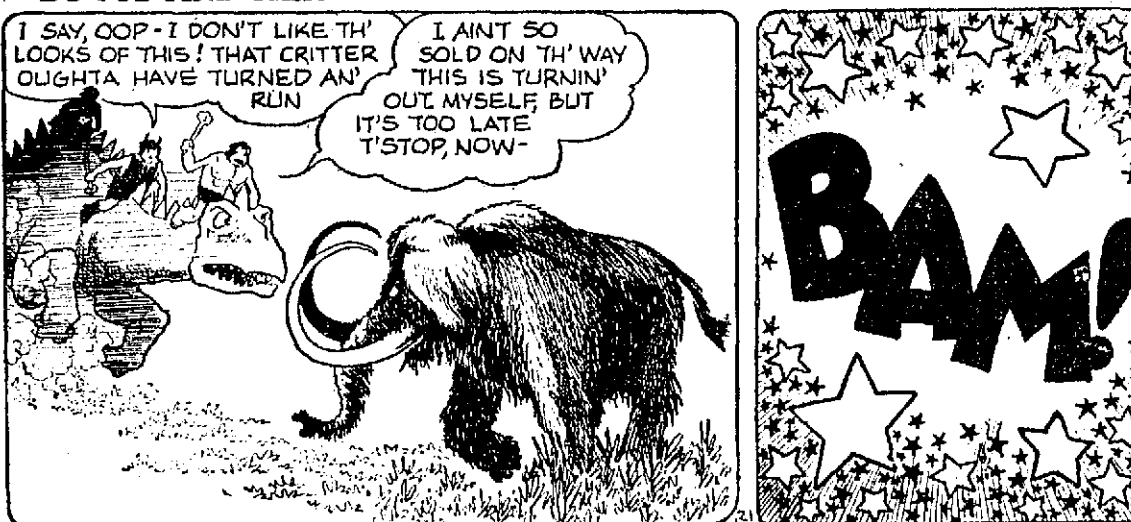
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

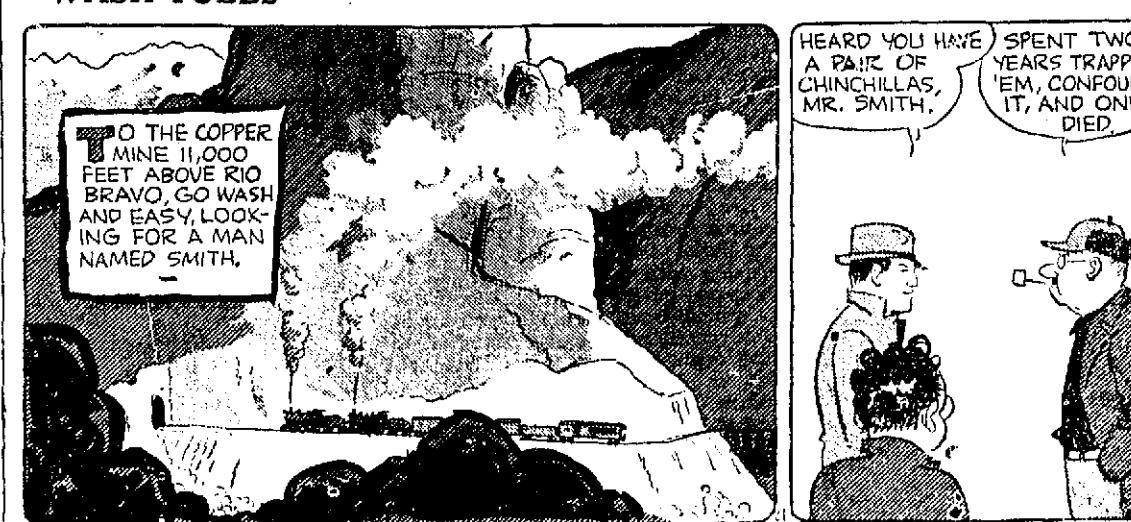
One Mammoth Goes Down



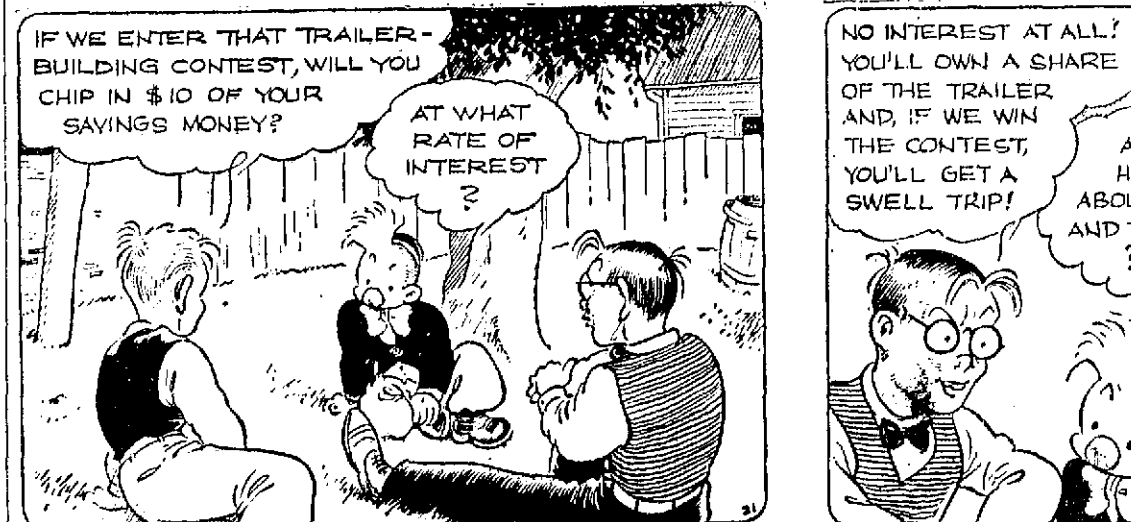
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



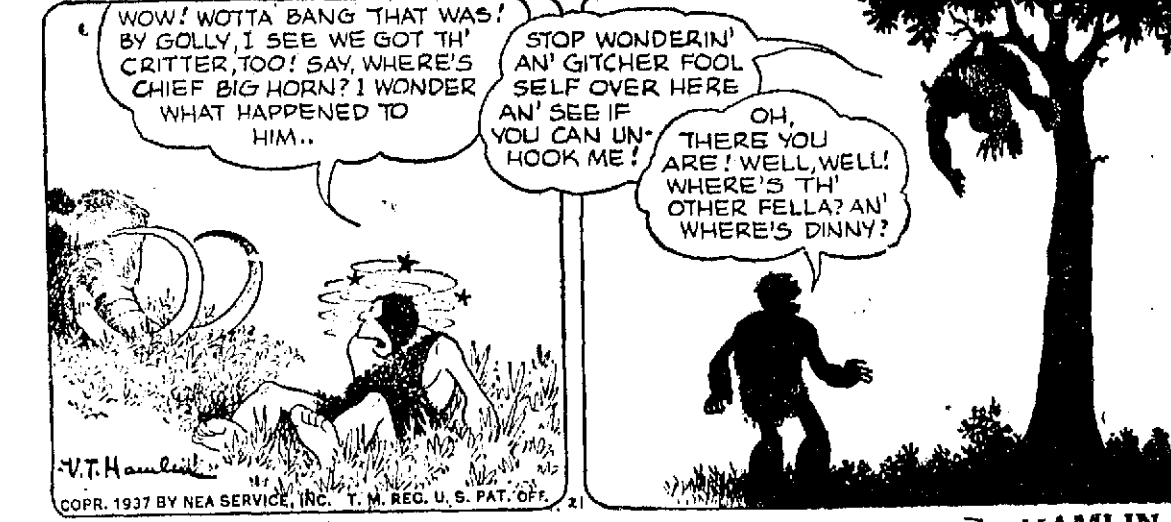
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



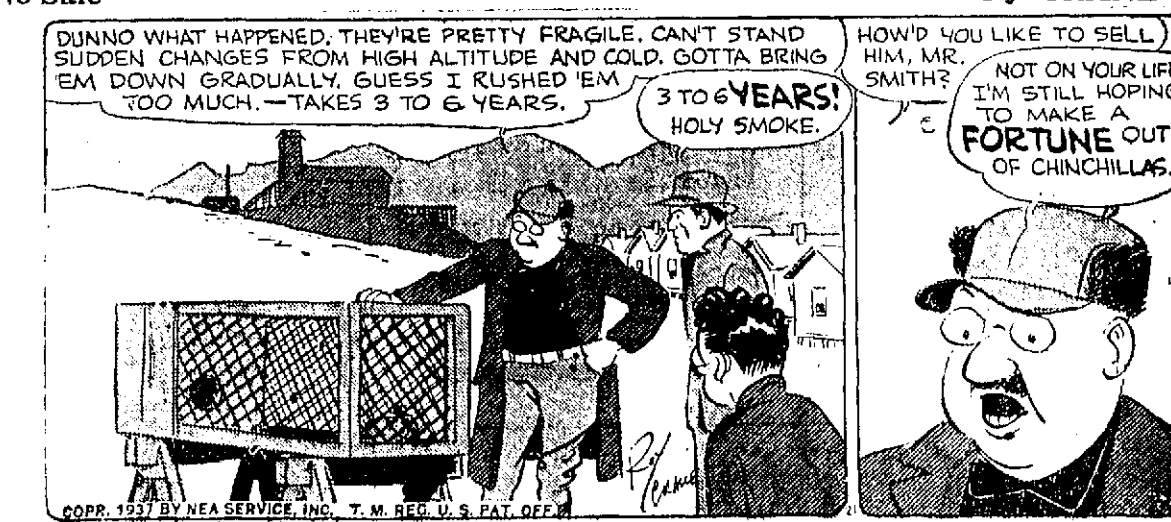
Out of Bounds



No Sale



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



Crashing Society





THE SPORTS PAGE



Little Rock Wins Seventh Straight

End Home Stand Friday Night With 2 Games Against Vols

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The Little Rock Travelers stretched their winning streak to seven games Thursday night, defeating the Nashville Vols, 3 to 2.

Henry (Prince) Oana made his debut as Traveler in left field. He played in place of Art Graham, placed on the suspended list because of an ailing thumb. Oana's single in the first drove in Nonnonkang for Little Rock's first run. The Prince failed to get a chance in the field.

The Travelers end their current home stay in a double-header with the Vols Friday night. Jennings (Jinx) Poindexter and Dick Midkiff will start the first and second games for the Travelers. Lance Richbourg, Vol skipper, was unopposed on his pitching selections.

Score by innings:
Nashville 000 010 100—2 5 6
Little Rock 200 000 100—3 7 1
Johnson, Starr and Hoffarth; Dickman, Porter and Chandler.

Barons Whip Lookouts
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (AP) — The skidding Lookouts dropped to within 2½ games of the cellar-ruling Smokies Thursday as the Barons whipped them soundly 9 to 0.

Score by innings:
Birmingham 004 003 020—9 11 1
Chattanooga 000 000 000—0 7 3
Coney and Smeere; Chose, Heise and Early.

Pels Climb in Race
ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — The climbing New Orleans Pelicans nudged Atlanta's Crackers out of fifth place in the Southern Association standings Thursday 4 to 2.

Score by innings:
New Orleans 000 120 010—4 8 0
Atlanta 000 002 000—2 7 1
Drake and George; Lindsey, Maltizer and Galvin.

Benton Wins Seventh
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Big Al Benton, the Chick's ace righthander, hung up his seventh victory of the season Thursday by turning back the Knoxville Smokies, 4 to 2.

Score by innings:
Knoxville 000 002 000—2 9 1
Memphis 011 000 110—4 9 1
Winston and Warren; Benton and Epps.

Hubbell Is Leading
Dean, 5 Games to 3

NEW YORK — (AP) — The score now stands five to three in favor of Carl Hubbell over Dizzy Dean in the most colorful major league pitching rivalry since the celebrated duels between Christy Mathewson and Mordecai (Three-Fingered) Brown.

Since 1935, when he turned the tables for the first time, Hubbell has enjoyed a marked margin over the lanky Cardinal righthander. The masterful triumph of the Giant's southpaw Wednesday over his foremost hurling rival was his fourth straight and his fifth in their last six duels.

Keep Cool This Summer
FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or INSULATION—CALL
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

FOR SALE
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

That Spot
A thorough cleaning of dry cleaning enables us to remove "spots" that defy other efforts.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

INDIAN ACTS UP OFF RESERVATION



Ambassador's Talk Arouses Senators

But Washington Hears Dodd Is to Be Replaced at Berlin

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—Too many senators want to run the nation's foreign affairs and too many ambassadors want to run its domestic affairs.

Senator Nye of North Dakota and several others became feigningly wrought up over the letter Ambassador Dodd sent from Berlin warning the nation against a plot of some unnamed billionaire to put a puppet dictator in the White House.

But almost at the same hour the state department and its outlying ambassadors were stirred to the depths when Senator Nye demanded that the state department impose an arms embargo against Germany and Italy, or show the reason why not. It was his idea that the Nazi-fascist filibustering expeditions into Spain constituted a state of war which justified the United States going into the shuddering seclusion that is contemplated in the neutrality act.

In a way that amounted to a request for an investigation. The senate did not at once act on it, to the undying gratitude of the state department.

Surprise
Senator Nye is a hound for neutrality and staying out of Europe's affairs, hence the state department was wide-eyed with perplexity at his action.

But on the other hand, the senate was doing very well at confusing the court business without outside aid when Ambassador Dodd cut loose with suggestions on how to do a more complex job of it. Again Nye was out for an investigation of why he did it and who was the billionaire. And he was backed up by other senators, including Borah of Idaho, who thought the soap-box style of the ambassador's warning indicated maybe he was a little "tetched in the head."

All in all it might contribute to the peace of the nation, both home and abroad, if the senate should launch an investigation of Ambassador Dodd and his dictatorship idea, while a committee of ambassadors opened an investigation of Senator Nye and his plan for slapping a neutrality embargo on Germany and Italy.

May Cast Job
Ambassador Dodd, who has spent far more years being a college teacher of history than a diplomat, really gave the senators a fine take-off for an investigation. It isn't altogether likely such an investigation will be ordered, but the letter may cost Dodd his post. The air has been a-tingle for months with rumors he was to be replaced. He may have heard the counting and so decided on a final fighting fling.

But a senate hunt for the convincing billionaire suspected by Dodd would be a thrill-hunt unrestrained. Rockefeller, Morgan and Ford have been the only ones recently menaced by the title of billionaire. But times change, and no telling what might be shaken out by a senate investigation.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	21	9	.700
Little Rock	20	10	.667
Nashville	15	13	.538
Birmingham	17	15	.531
New Orleans	16	16	.500
Atlanta	15	17	.469
Chattanooga	10	18	.357
Knoxville	8	24	.250

Thursday's Results
Little Rock 3, Nashville 2.
New Orleans 4, Atlanta 2.
Memphis 4, Knoxville 2.
Birmingham 9, Chattanooga 0.

Games Friday
Nashville at Little Rock (2)
Knoxville at Memphis.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Atlanta.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	18	6	.750
St. Louis	14	11	.560
New York	13	11	.542
Chicago	13	12	.520
Brooklyn	11	13	.458
Boston	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	10	16	.385
Cincinnati	8	15	.345

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 4, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1.
New York 7, St. Louis 4.

Games Friday
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	11	9	.579
Philadelphia	12	9	.571
New York	13	10	.565
Detroit	12	11	.524
Washington	12	13	.480
Chicago	10	12	.455
Boston	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	14	.364

Thursday's Results
Washington 5, St. Louis 4.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 3, New York 1.
Cleveland 16, Boston 5.

Games Friday
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Fear of Military Behind CCC Move

Explains House of Representatives' Rejection of Permanency

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—Political worms don't turn often, but the house, which has been one a long time, has been making a turn of sorts and is so delighted with itself it fairly chortles.

Those who saw the house turn against the President's plan to make the CCC a permanent organization will understand.

The CCC has been a popular business ever since the President, freshly seated, told the country he wanted to use what spare money he could to send poor boys into the forests to be made sleek and sound.

So it was with much surprise that the house developed a real antagonism to making the CCC a permanent institution. The house long has been considered almost wholly subservient to the President. Many of its members concede they rode into office on the President's coat tails and, unlike in the senate, any Presidential disapproval can be reflected against them every two years when they come up for re-election.

To Fears
The debate began with general exclamation that the house would kiss the bill across, even though it would cost about \$250,000,000 a year—close on to the cost of the army or navy.

A half hour before the vote was taken, reporters caught some of the drift and hazarded guesses that there "might" be enough votes to defeat the permanent plan. Indeed, there were. They whooped across—224 to 34—an amendment to keep it alive only two years.

Besides the new-found desire for economy, two fears are behind the opposition of many members: First, that some future President might convert it somehow into a wide-flung political organization; second, that it might become an adjunct of the military. Secretary of War Woodring contributed considerably to the latter view. As assistant secretary two years ago he said in a preparedness speech that the several hundred thousand young men put through CCC camps each year could be looked upon as a valuable reserve unit.

He was roundly jumped on by almost everybody from the President down. Actually some of the camps are so imbued with pacifist sentiment that one caustic scribe commented the army would have to lick the CCC before the country could go to war.

Forecast
The debate brought a prediction: Representative Knutson (Republican, Minnesota—"Personally I do not think there will be any need for the CCC after the New Deal goes out.")

A member unidentified by the record—"When will it go out?" Mr. Knutson—"in the forties."

Tigers Again Beat Athletics, 3 to 2

Gerald Walker, Detroit Outfielder, Hith in 24th Straight Game

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Detroit Tigers again defeated the Athletics, 3 to 2, Thursday as Roxie Lawson shaded Edgar "Lefty" Smith in a pitcher's battle to win his sixth game of the season before a ladies day crowd of 15,000.

Lawson was a bit wild, issuing seven bases on balls, but with the exception of the sixth and seventh when the A's pushed over their two runs, the Tigers hurler was effective in the pinches. The A's had 11 men left on base.

Smith got off to a shaky start in the first, the Tigers getting two runs on a walk to White, Cochran's single and Greenberg's triple, but thereafter held the Bengals to six hits. Two of these a single by Walker and a two-bagger by Rogell, came in the sixth and scored the winning run.

Gerry Walker, Detroit outfielder, hit safely in his 24th straight game.

Knockdown Didn't Bother Pappy Much

NEW YORK.—Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, likes to tell about the time that he was knocked down during a fight at which his father was a spectator.

"The referee began to count over me," Benny said, "waving his arm up and down, and they tell me my father said:

"It's awful the way they are treating Benny. First one fellow knocks him down and then the other fellow gives him a lecture."

Mt. Pleasant Beaten Twice on Road Trip

The Mt. Pleasant Cubs, sandlot champions of Texas, who play the Williams Lumber company team here Friday afternoon, have been defeated twice this week.

Wednesday afternoon the Atlanta, Texas, team defeated the champions, 7 to 4, and Thursday afternoon the Southern Kraftsmen of Camden defeated the Cubs, 6 to 5.

After the game here the Cubs return to Mt. Pleasant.

Dueling still takes place in most German universities although forbidden by law.

amendment to keep it alive only two years.

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Head Over Heels in Winter Sport



While most of us planned summer outings, Film Actress Claudette Colbert was applying herself to a vigorous round of winter sports in Idaho in preparation for her next picture, "I Met Him in Paris." Her ice skating lessons, top photo, went skimmingly with Aaron Phillips, Hollywood expert. Then Miss Colbert learned that skis, though bigger than skates, are not necessarily safer as she got a first-hand introduction, lower photo, to a snow bank.

Switches From No. 13 and Breaks His Slump

MADISON, Wis.—Stanley Hauke, first baseman of the University of Wisconsin nine, wore No. 13 on his shirt for the first 11 games of the season. He got only five hits for a skimpy .135 batting average.

So he reversed the numbers to read No. 31 and batted out seven hits in 13 times at bat in the next three games.

Our word "influenza" is derived from the Latin language. Its source is a word meaning "to influence."

Apply to—
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

NOW: Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective now Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-court method of figuring classified advertising charges.

HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.

For three times, simply multiply by 3½ cents. The minimum is 50 cents.

For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.

For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.

Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.

Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3½ cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

Hope Star
Phone 768

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

SWEET WILLIAM NOW

ALTHOUGH AN ACCOMPLISHED SECOND BASEMAN AND HITTER, CISSELL WAS RAISED OUT OF THE MAJORS FOR FAILING TO KEEP IN SHAPE.

BILL CISSELL

AFTER TWO YEARS IN THE MINORS, CISSELL NOW GOES TO BED NIGHTS TO KEEP PITCHERS AWAKE. HE'S THE SPARK OF THE AMAZING PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

Senate Approves a Permanent CCC Organization Bill

Move to Restrict It to Two
Years Is Defeated,
42 to 26

"ECONOMY" IS LOST

CCC Would Be Extended
Anyway, Permanency
More Efficient

WASHINGTON.—(P)—With only two dissenting votes, the senate approved Thursday the administration's bill to make the CCC camps permanent. Senators King (Dem., Ut.) and Borah (Rep., Ida.) dissented.

The bill now goes to a conference with the house, which has voted to limit extension to two years.

Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.), a leading advocate of curtailed federal spending, vainly urged that the life of the corps be extended for only two years at this time. His proposal was voted down, 42-26.

Seventeen Democrats—most of them leaders in the current economy campaign—joined Republicans in voting for the two-year extension, but were swamped by the solid bloc of administration supporters.

Federal Economy Seen
Senator Black (Dem., Ala.), contended Byrd's proposal would be "false economy." He said planning for two-year periods would be inefficient and expensive, and added:

"All of us know the CCC camps will continue to exist whether you write two years in here or not, because 95 per cent of the people want them."

King said he would approve a two-year extension but could not vote for a permanent set-up, because "we don't know what changes may be made in its administration."

"We don't know whether it will tend to develop into militarism. Socialism, or what," he said.

The senate agreed with the house to slash the salary of Robert Fechner, the CCC director, from \$12,000 to \$10,000, and voted to keep basic pay of enrollees at \$30 a month, the present level.

Senator Clark (Dem., Mo.), leader of the movement to cut Fechner's salary, said he intended no reflection on the director's ability, but contended his pay should be brought in line with that of other government administrators.

Other Provisions Voted
The Senate voted to restrict enrollment to 315,000 unemployed youths, but at the request of Senator Thomas (Dem., Ut.), knocked out a provision that they must be in needy circumstances.

He argued that to "stamp these boys as needy" would damage their self-respect and create "definite class legislation."

The senate bill would place civilian employees under civil service, although the house measure lifted these restrictions.

Both chambers agreed to leave the camps under supervision of army reserve officers.

Civil Marriage Rites
STUTTGART.—(P)—Church folk view with alarm the efforts of the Nazi regime to make civil marriage so solemn an act that many Germans will regard the blessing of the church as unnecessary.

The marriage clerk's office of Stuttgart is taking the lead in offering church "ersatz." The ceremony is no longer conducted in cold, business-like hall. There is music and state-like solemnity connected with the ceremony.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

'You Can't Take it With You,' Declares George Johnson Who Prefers to Give His Millions to His 20,000 Workers

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Fifteen years ago George F. Johnson found that he had made \$7,000,000 out of his shoe business. Today, if he had operated in the usual manner, he might well have \$20,000,000.

But he hasn't. He doubts that his personal fortune would assay more than \$2,000,000.

"And I'm ashamed that is should be as big as that," he says, swinging about on the old office chair before the battered and old-fashioned roll-top desk that has served him as long as any body can remember. His office is small, bare-floored, undecorated, with huge windows opening into the main office and giving him all the privacy of a goldfish.

"I see no reason for piling up money. I haven't noticed any of these people taking it with them when they cross the Jordan. It doesn't bring security. I suppose if I took all my money and invested it, it might bring me security, if I knew just where to invest it and how to get a return on it."

But there's more security in working at a job that you know. I still get a salary. (Note: It is about \$50,000 a year) but I give most of it away. It doesn't cost me much to live, and with the income from my stock I have much more than I need. But I don't pile it up. I use it." (He means: "I give it away.")

Not more than 20 per cent of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co. stock is now in his family, Johnson avers. The rest is in the hands of some 8000 holders of common, and 1700 holders

of preferred stock. This he hasn't even legal control. But that doesn't worry him. Nobody tries to buy the control, or to change it. The stockholders seem satisfied with the present status. But that refers to legal ownership. Morally—

"The stockholders don't really own the business," Johnson believes, "just because they have advanced money to it. The real owners are the community, the working people, the customers, and then the stockholders. We just run it for them. And we'll work for them as long as they want us to, and then we'll get out."

Johnson's views of capital are strange for a capitalist. "Capital is a brainless thing," he says. Some people, of course, have both, but it is the brains that do the business and earn the reward.

Financiers Not All-Wise
"When we incorporated this business, I came in contact with a lot of big Wall Street men, and I didn't find that they had all wisdom. Since then I have talked to many statesmen and educators, and I am amazed at their ignorance. The best thing a man can learn is through the study of human nature as he rubs elbows in close contact with his fellow workmen."

"When men set up a corporation, what do they do? They pump it full of all the water it can stand, and then try to even dividends on this inflated and fictitious value. The worth of an industry is not based on its earnings, but on its replacement cost. Then, if capital represents true and

actual value of investment, the investors should be satisfied with a reasonable return on that money."

"Down here we don't say 'capital and labor,' we say 'labor and capital,' because labor comes first. Without labor there is no capital. And the plain fact is that capital has been getting more than it's entitled to get, and labor less."

"We went to work here on the basis of the greatest good for the greatest number, and that happens to be the working people."

Unions Don't Concern Him
Johnson keeps entirely separate the projects on which he has been giving away his private fortune and those engineered by the shoe company. As to his private benefactions he is reticent, but there is a saying hereabouts that "George F. is a member of any church that needs painting." Churches, American Legion clubhouses, schools, libraries, parks, all have felt the touch of the piled-up money Johnson expects largely to have given away before he dies.

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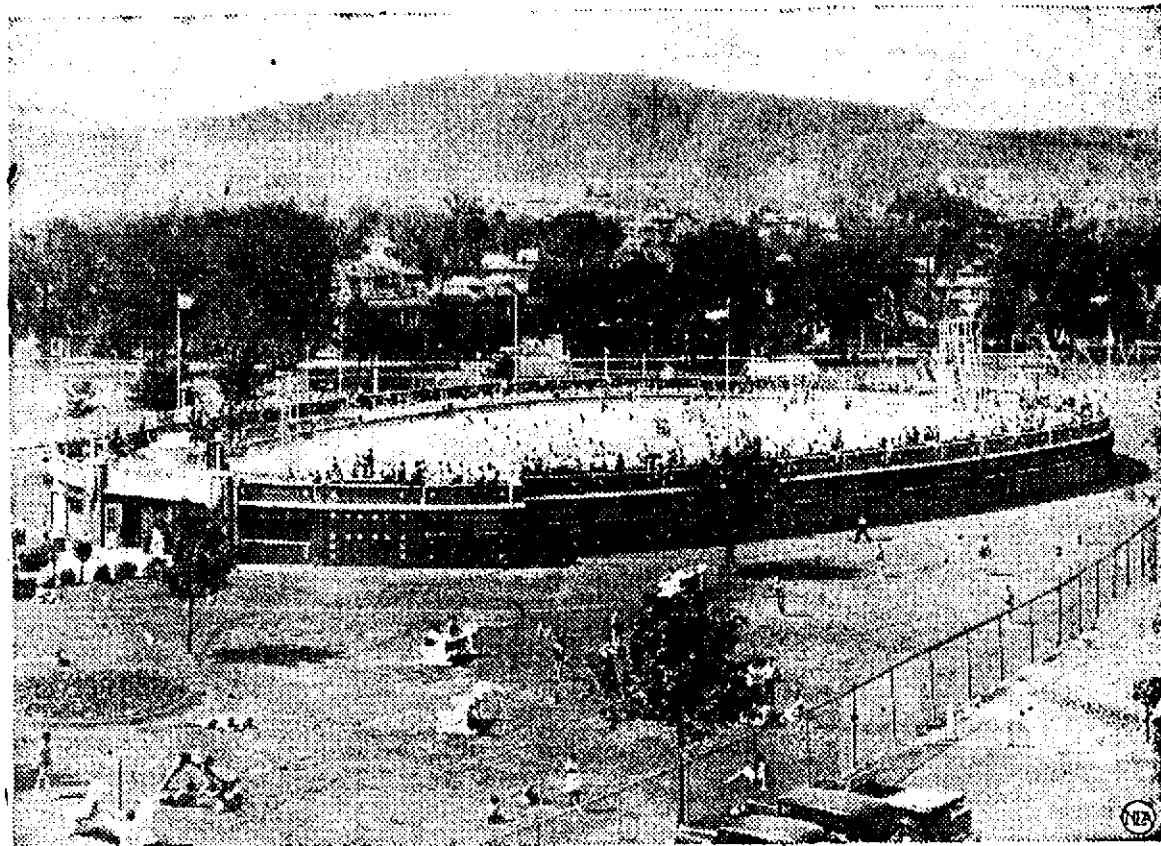
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Modern, huge, and available to the 20,000 workers and their families is this swimming pool the Endicott-Johnson industrial system has built. The pool makes its contribution to the employees' singular content with their positions. In the background are grouped some of the company homes—also built out of the company's system of reserves for that purpose.



George F. Johnson in the plain office chair that matches the old-fashioned roll-top desk and bare floor of his tiny office.



Wooden, unpretentious, and unassuming, nevertheless, this little frame building has housed the bare office of George F. Johnson for many years. It matches his office furniture and his contention that "labor" comes before "capital."

Johnson, who insists he has never interposed any barriers to it. "If workmen are unfairly treated, they ought to organize," he insists.

"But here they get all the money there is outside what is needed for taxes, insurance, reserves, and the needs of the business plus a reasonable return on the money people have advanced to enable us to run," Johnson puts it. "There is no possible way they could get any more with any kind of organization. If they can show me any more, I'll join it myself!"

"We've had organizers in here from time to time, and we have some now, including Communists. But they never get anywhere. However, I've never made any attacks on them or blanket statements on them like Henry Ford did recently. The future will be the future, not the past or present."

"A man would be very stupid, indeed, not to see that this is a changing world. It will be a better world, too."

Son, Nephew Are Unstudied
This vast Endicott-Johnson institution, this strange experiment in capitalist industry, depends heavily on one man and he is nearly 80 years old despite his evident vitality and restless energy. A son, George W., and a nephew, Charles F., are preparing to carry on, schooled in the Christian-capitalist principles of George F. The son is already president. They will inherit, in addition to a going concern and a goodwill built up over 40 years, a set of principles written out by George F. Johnson on July 21, 1919, and still posted prominently in his outer

office. They read:

"The hope of the world lies in evolution, progress and constant improvement, and we look with confidence into that future, rapidly approaching, when all may have a more equal share in the good things of life, when the rights of humans are acknowledged to be more sacred than the rights of dollars, when it will be the same vice, and the same crime, whether committed in broadcloth or in rags."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Take my advice, huddy—wait and see whether she passes you, before you leave that."

300 Visitors Are

(Continued From Page One)

prevent further soil losses. Vegetation seems to be the most efficient as well as the most economical method to date.

As a conclusion to the tour, all visitors were conducted through the Alton CCC Camp. Here camp personnel under the direction of the Camp Superintendent, R. C. Ellen, explained the camp set-up and routine.

At the end of the tour at the project office in Hope, visitors expressed their appreciation of the time and effort of project and camp personnel in arranging and conducting an educational feature in the Soil Conservation Service program. Many active farmers commented on the effectiveness of the coordinated erosion control program as put into practice on the 90 co-operating farms. Several expressed their intention of adopting on their own farms many of the practices that they had observed on the tour.

Devanter Target

(Continued from page one)

Business and the Courts" in which Van Devanter was made the target of many a barbed shot.

The recent criticism of the "conservative" members of the court has been directed more at Justice McReynolds, but Van Devanter has been bracketed in the fire of blood-hungry liberals anxious to see the speed-up system applied to the courts.

50 Years
The elderly justice has had 50 years of public life, which is a long time, even if public good-will had always been his. Perhaps a major solace on his retirement is the belief shared by so many that his withdrawal was the final blow necessary to beat down the President's court plan. He has been so unshakingly opposed to Presidential policies that bringing down such a target would be as much sport to him as bulleting down a fat goose from his favorite hunting blind.

He has a 188-acre farm in Maryland, just off Chesapeake bay. He has a hundred acres in wheat and probably will steadfastly deny that Secretary Wallace and his crop control program had anything to do with the present comforting price offered for his crop.

Assuredly he can live comfortably there on \$20,000 a year he will draw as retired pay. And that may not be all. The justice doubtless is a canny man and who can say he will not sometime be receiving benefit checks from a crop control act set up to replace the AAA he had a hand in scuttling.

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So They Say

I'm her husband. Maybe Mae doesn't want me, but I'm her man and I've got my rights.—Frank Wallace, self-styled husband of Mae West, movie actress.

He always had plenty of money for good times, and I'm going to sit right here until he pays.—Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, Longmont, Colo., on a sit-down strike for alimony.

There is a steadily widening gap between the completion of a youth's school experience and the beginning of employment.—Dr. H. P. Rainey, director, American Youth Congress of Parents and Teachers.

If a person listens occasionally to the type of music his personality requires, it will help him to get a new grip on life.—Arthur Flagler Fultz, Boston music student.

We had a feeling it was a bad thing to be shut in too much; cut off from the rest of the world and the ordinary, everyday life.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, explaining why she travels so much.

BARBS

Among other modern prophets are the movie producers, who were running trailers years ago.

An entire train was just near Devanter, England, when it was sidetracked. Most of those lost at the Coronation ceremonies were merely stepped on.

One way to slow down child marriages is to remind the would-be of the old maxim, "beautiful babies make homely adults."

Germans have been exhorted to chew their food longer for the sake of the national economy. What if you're trying to manage a hot potato?

Moscow says Russia's death rate has been cut in half in the last 20 years. This is exclusive of executions.

Crop Marketign

(Continued from page one)

probably be from 1,500 to 1,800 cam of peaches shipped from the state this year, he said.

Methods of selling in the markets were explained by Gordon Smith, president of the C. H. Robinson Company, Minneapolis, Minn. O. J. Seymour, secretary of the South Arkansas Truck Grower's Association, discussed records and accounts which should be kept by a co-operative marketing association, and also explained the activities of the South Arkansas Association.

A similar school was held in Warren yesterday, and was attended by approximately 60 growers, county agents, and vocational teachers. Following the school, the annual spring meeting of the South Arkansas Truck Grower's Association was held.

It Seems Reasonable

WASHINGTON.—(A)—This is what congress says butter is:

"Made exclusively from milk or cream, or both, with or without common salt, and with or without additional coloring matter, and containing not less than 80 per cent by weight of milk fat, all tolerances having been allowed for."

NOTICE!

Beginning the First Thursday in June and continuing through August our dental offices will close at noon and remain closed all afternoon.

Dr. F. D. Henry
Dr. A. J. Neighbours
Dr. W. R. Alexander

ANNOUNCING
the opening of the
PINES SWIMMING POOL
Saturday, May 22
FREE
Swimming the opening day
2 'til 10

1935 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck

Here's the Truck buy you have been waiting for, motor in good condition, helper springs, 4 forward shift transmission, a heavy duty truck for heavy hauling or for farm use. Can be bought for only—

\$350

1929 Chevrolet Truck

This Truck has been used for farm use only, has long body with side boards, tires fair, motor in good running condition. A snap buy at only—

\$110

1935 Standard Chevrolet Coach

Here's a nice economical sedan for the family. Car fully equipped, with good tires, good body and upholstery, new license plate, motor in good condition. This car will hold its trade value a long time. See this one before you buy, priced to sell. Only—

\$349

1934 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck

157-inch wheel base, good steel top cab, overload springs. This truck will move the load. For heavy hauling you will do well to see this truck before you buy. Priced for quick sale, only—

\$370

Remember:
see your Chevrolet
Dealer **FIRST** and you'll
SAVE MONEY
on any Used Car you buy!

Here are just
a few of the amazing
values we are offering this week

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
This car is fully equipped with 1937 license plate, good tires, hydraulic brakes, no draft ventilation. Turret steel top. If you are the person looking for a nearly new car at a substantial saving. See this car before you buy. Priced to sell at only—
\$550

1936 Dodge Sedan
Here's the Dodge you will buy. Four door sedan with seat covers, good body, good tires, hydraulic brakes, new license plate. Car has been used for family use only and was traded in on new Chevrolet by original owner. This car will give thousands of miles at nominal cost. Only—
\$300

1930 Chevrolet Coach
This car has been thoroughly reconditioned, motor checked, new paint, good tires. This car will give long economical service and can be bought at a price far below its real value. Check this value with any used car for price and quality. Priced for quick sale. Only—
\$165

1935 Standard Chevrolet Coach
Here's a nice economical sedan for the family. Car fully equipped, with good tires, good body and upholstery, new license plate, motor in good condition. This car will hold its trade value a long time. See this one before you buy, priced to sell. Only—
\$349

1933 Ford Tudor Sedan
If you are the person who likes a Ford, this car can be bought at a great reduction off the price of a new Ford. This is a nice running car, upholstery and body in good condition, tires good, new license plate, motor in A1 condition. A snap buy at only—
\$425

1932 Ford V8 Coach
This car has good body, upholstery in good condition, good tires, new license plate. He bought a new Chevrolet, so you can now buy this used car at a real bargain. You may trade your car in on this one, priced to sell. Only—
\$225

1933 Chevrolet Sedan
If you are the party wanting a good used 4 door sedan, with good tires, new paint, seat covers, new license plate and a car that will give you good service, but want to buy a car at a low price, then see this one. Somebody is going to get a bargain in this car. Priced to sell, only—
\$165

Dodge Sedan
Here's a 1926 Dodge sedan that runs, has tires all around, good starter. You can go places in this one for only—
\$25

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING

1934
1,160,231
people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers in the United States

1935
1,425,209
people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers in the United States

1936
2,019,839
people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers in the United States

Young Chevrolet Co.

PHONE 348 **PAGE'S MARKET** We Deliver

MIXED SAUSAGE Pound **11 3/4c**

STEAKS Round, Loin, T-Bone Pound **21 1/2c**

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

PICNIS HAMS Shankless DECKERS—Lb. **20 1/2c**

BACON SEGAP Virginia Cure—Pound **23c**

BAR-B-Q BEEF and PORK

BAR-B-Q SAUCE Red Hot—Pint **24c**